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SEATTLE UNIVERSITY

JANUARY 22, 1994

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Council members' resignations plague ASSU

*Government
unsure what
comes next*

BY JENNIFER RING AND
JENNIFER CHING
Staff Reporters

Two officers of the Associated Students of Seattle University have resigned from their positions. Although it is already two weeks into the quarter, ASSU President Bryce Mathern said the council has not "had a chance to meet" to decide what to do about the vacant positions.

Both Sharminee Ramachandra, executive vice-president, and Heather Baldwin-McCurdy, graduate representative, resigned from ASSU.

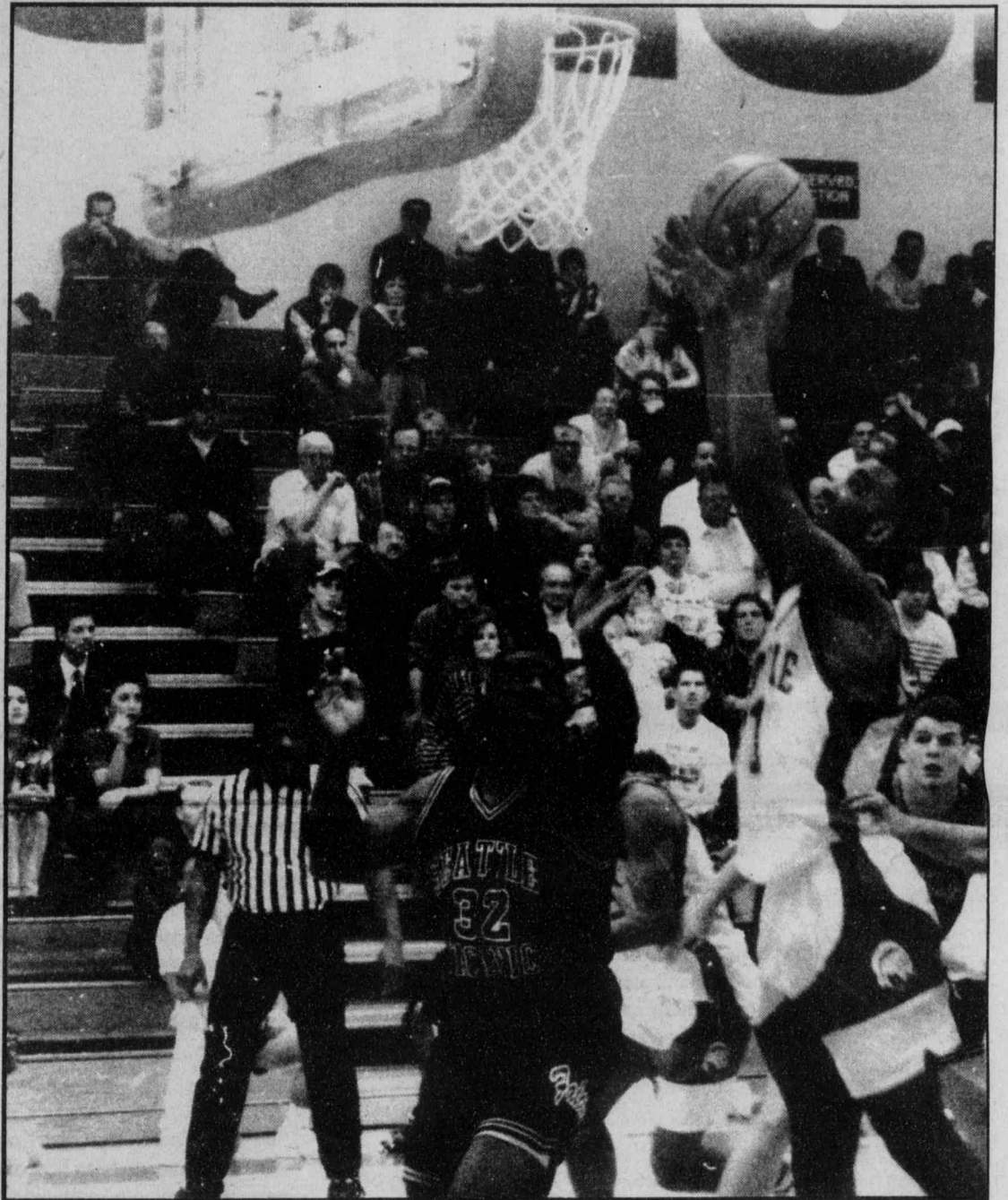
Ramachandra, who also served on the council last year, said she was "under a lot of stress and wasn't taking care of myself and my school and personal priorities."

Ramachandra turned in her resignation on Tuesday. She stressed that she did not resign because of a negative working environment or because of the people she worked with; she did stress that she needed to take care of school and her personal health.

"Although it was a commitment difficult to pull away from, I de-

See ASSU page 3

Crashing the Glass



JILL SHAW / SPECTATOR

The Chieftains handed Seattle Pacific University a crushing defeat last Tuesday night at the Connolly Center. Can the squad keep the drive alive? For the complete coverage of Chieftain basketball see page 11.

Seattle University remembers Dr. King

BY CHRIS JONES
Managing Editor

On Tuesday afternoon a group of faculty, staff and students convened in the Casey Atrium to discuss the effect King had on their private lives and how the hard-learned lessons of King are still relevant in their lives. The reflection by the faculty was followed by a chance for any at the meeting to offer their reflections on what influence King exerted over their lives.

Seattle University has several events planned to commemorate Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.'s life and contribution to American society.

Gary Chamberlain, a professor in the theology and religious studies department, said that one of his earliest recollections of the inequality between the races was while attending high school in Denver. Part of the curriculum in his school included doing outreach work within the local communities. Knocking on doors and inviting community members to attend church

services was one his assignments.

"I was always received very kindly at the houses with black people in them. When I went to White houses they were not as polite and sometimes I got the door slammed in my face," said Chamberlain.

Chamberlain said that it was not until later that he realized why he was so well received at black homes. He said he later came to the realization that it was not neighborliness but rather a fear of being perceived as being anti-social or a troublemaker that motivated the African-American's courtesy.

Andrea Sledge, a professor in the school of education, said that one of her most vivid memories is the speech King gave during the march on Washington, D.C. She said that one of the things that struck her was King's challenge to judge a person by the content of their character and not the color of their skin.

She also said that one of the ideas she took from the civil rights movement was the concept

that one of the last things an oppressor can take from you is your decision of how to react to the oppression.

Charles Lawrence, a professor in the sociology department, offered another point of view. "The civil rights movement never solved the problem of class or economic equality." He said that while the movement gave African-Americans a chance to sit at the lunch counter, it failed to give them the opportunity to own the lunch counter. Lawrence said that the movement created some equality it never created a true equality.

After the three speakers lectured, the audience had a chance to join in the discussion. Audience members talked about changes in contemporary society and in contemporary attitudes.

People said that during the '50s and '60s there was a sense of "today is terrible, but tomorrow

See Remembering Dr. King page 3

NEWS

Classes cancelled

All classes are cancelled on Monday, Jan. 17, in honor of Martin Luther King, Jr. Day. Classes will resume as normally scheduled on Tuesday.

Get a jump on your job search

A brief seminar on job-winning tactics will be held in the Stimson Room on Jan. 18 from 4 - 6:30 p.m. The seminar will cover job-search strategies and how to write effective cover letters.

Reflections on Martin Luther King, Jr. legacy

Today between noon and 1 p.m. Seattle University personal will gather in the atrium in the Casey Building to offer their stories and personal reflections about how King shaped their lives. The scheduled guests are Hank Durand, Paulette Kidder, Len Bell and Pamela Gant. A reception and open dialogue will follow the reflections.

Second annual Careers in Service Fair

All students are invited to attend this fair, which will be held Feb. 3, between 10:30 a.m. - 2 p.m. in the Lemieux Library. Organizations representing various opportunities in the social services sector will be present.

History Film Series

The History department invites the SU community to view several thought-provoking films this winter. The showings are free of charge. The screening will be followed by discussion period. The series kicks off with "Dr. Strangelove: or How I Learned to Stop Worrying and Love the Bomb" on Jan. 20 at 1 p.m. in the Lemieux Library.

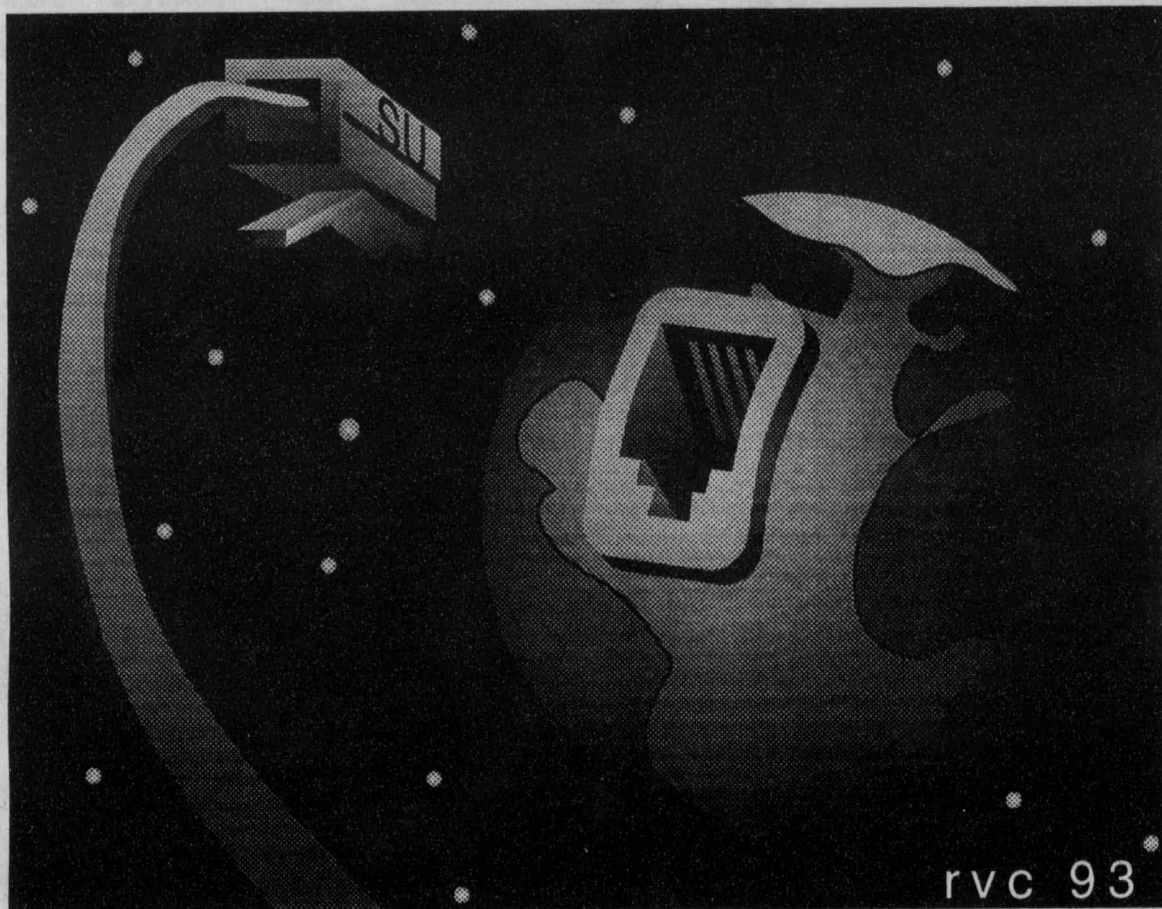
New scouting scholarships formed

The university has initiated new scholarship programs available to Chief Seattle Eagle Scouts and Totem Girl Scout Council Gold Award recipients. The scholarship awards range from \$4,500 to \$5,400. For more information or an application contact Jim Lyons at 296-5806.

Graduate school open house

An open house will be held Jan. 26, 4:30 - 7 p.m. in the foyer of the Lemieux Library. The event will provide an opportunity to meet with the faculty and advisers from the 19 different graduate degree programs SU offers and attend special sessions on preparing for graduate school. Call 296-5900 to R.S.V.P.

Let your fingers do the walking and more on Internet



BY JACK VALCO
Special to the Spectator

Last time I wrote, I talked about finding tidbits of information on the internet, the network that links universities and research facilities around the world. Finding information for projects and term papers is a fine use for the net, but some occasions arise where recreation seems more appropriate. Let's explore some of the productivity enhancers (a.k.a. games) out in cyberspace.

Games

The new Seattle University computer, bach, already has a host of on-line games available for playing. To check them out you'll have to change to the games directory by typing:

`cd /usr/games.`

Now type `ls` to see what is available. The games I play in this directory most often are **adventure** (interactive D&D-type game), **trek** (this is your chance to be Picard) and **robots** (highly addictive cat-and-mouse game). There are also some screen savers and games that don't work, so don't be discouraged if something goes wrong. There are additional games (including a tetris knockoff) in `/usr/local/games`. All available games have man pages in case you need help. Just type:

`man gamename.`

The internet itself also offers games and contests. The most-watched ongoing contest is the Internet Hunt. Each month a list of questions is made public on the net and users often race around different sites trying to be the first to email correct responses. The only restriction is you have to use the internet to find the answer. Access to the Internet Hunt is easy via **gopher**. Look under the Internet Resources section.

There is also interactive gaming available via **telnet**. These highly addictive forms of entertainment are called MUD (Multi User Dungeon) games. MUDs allow users on the net (*mudders* as they have come to be known) to explore and do battle with each other in an ever changing virtual universe. A survey of MUDs populated by Seattle University students are: *cie-2.uoregon.edu9000*, *marble.bu.edu4000*, and *freedom.nmsu.edu4201*. Some of these games will even let you create your own rooms and obstacles, but keep in mind you also have homework to do.

Communicating

On-line chatting is a great way to waste time and communicate with your friends on the net. Not only is it much more personal than email, it's absolutely free. This fits well in my budget while allowing me to stay up to date with my friends around the country. The program we'll use is **ytalk**. It's syntax is:

`ytalk username@hostname`

The `username@hostname` is the same as a user's email address. After you enter this command and press return, **ytalk** will politely page the person who you want to chat with and give them a chance to respond. If they acknowledge your page, the screen is divided into two sections and you can carry on a conversation.

Once you get into **ytalk**, press the escape key for a menu of options. One of its neatest features is the ability to carry on conversations with three or more users at the same time. Just type 'a' to add a user. You can also delete a user or keep a record of a conversation for black-mailing purposes.

Before you attempt to chat with anyone it is important that you have some prior contact with them. It is considered an annoyance and down-

right rude to page people at random. Also you will have to make sure that your messages are turned on. Type `mesg y` before starting your **ytalk** session.

Any discussion about communicating on the net wouldn't be complete without mentioning **irc**. **Irc** (or Internet Relay Chat) is a channel-based talk network that resembles 1-900 chat lines, but it doesn't cost \$2.95 for the first minute and \$1.95 each additional.

On **irc** you can find thousands of netusers talking about everything from amateur botany to Zen. Mostly it is used for recreation and not serious discussions. **Irc** has a lot of features, so make sure you type `/help newuser` once you get into the program.

One word of caution: **irc** is *extremely* addictive. In fact, in some circles it has come to be known as the "cocaine of the internet." This author is not responsible for your GPA so please don't tell your parents it was my fault.

Netbits

The month check out the following internet tidbits:

- If your studies have kept you from watching *Melrose Place*, why not subscribe to the *Melrose Place Update* which contains a synopsis of the week's episode, new all-important trendy vocabulary, and quotes from the show. Send email to ianf@microsoft.com, include "Subscribe" as the subject line, and your full name and email address as the body text.

- Send email to rocker Billy Idol, idol@well.sf.ca.us. I'm sure he'd love to hear from you.

- Check out an on-line soda machine, **finger**

- drink@drink.csh.rit.edu.
- For an elaborate printout of today's solar activity **finger** daily@xi.uleth.ca.

THE SPECTATOR

Seattle University's Student Newspaper

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MLK, Jr. Day events

This is the schedule of the events Seattle University has planned in honor of Martin Luther King, Jr. Day.

- Thursday, January 13** **Speakout: A Time to Break the Silence**
Noon to 1 p.m. in the Casey Building Atrium.
- “Political Correctness,” video presentation with discussion
1 - 2:30 p.m. in the Wyckoff Auditorium
- Soup with Substance**
5 - 6:30 p.m. in the 1891 room in Bellarmine Hall
- “Rap 101,” exploration of diversity in music and music videos
7 - 9 p.m. in the Xavier Residence Hall Foyer
- Friday, January 14** **Amoment of Reflection**
Noon in the Casey Atrium
- Saturday, January 15** Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.'s birthday

Remembering Dr. King

from page 1

it will be better.” One audience member said, “Today is terrible and tomorrow is only going to be worse.” His point was that the youth in America seem to have lost hope.

The speaker, a man in his 20s,

said he noticed a definite shift in attitudes between himself and others that are just a few years younger. He cited his younger brother as an example. The man said sees this as a major stumbling block towards achieving King's dream.

ASSU

from page 1

cided to do it,” Ramachandra said. “It was thoroughly thought about and had to be done.”

Baldwin-McCurdy resigned for similar reasons. “I wanted time to breathe,” said Baldwin-McCurdy.

Mathern said that they haven't decided exactly what to do with filling the positions but he said it will be determined by the ASSU constitution. The Clubs and Accounts Committee will make a recommendation on how to fill the executive vice-president position or who will do it, he said.

In regard to her vacant position, Ramachandra said she thought the council might approach Jim Rudd, who finished second in the election, or “someone suitable.”

Because Baldwin-McCurdy was the only one who ran for the position of graduate representative, the council is unsure how to replace her at this time.

Got a hot tip?
Or are you just
interested in
reporting?

Call the Spectator

NewsLine

296-6471



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EDITORIAL

Special election should determine new officers

The Associated Students of Seattle University (ASSU) lost two council members recently, yet almost two weeks into the new quarter no definite plans to find replacements have been announced.

Executive Vice-President Sharminee Ramachandra and Graduate Representative Heather Baldwin-McCurdy both resigned from their positions, leaving our student government with a power vacuum and this newspaper with two nagging concerns.

First, ASSU President Bryce Mathern said the council has "not had a chance to meet." One would think that the resignation of two council members would be grounds for an emergency meeting.

The second troubling matter is that the council has not clearly stated whether students will be consulted as to who they want to fill the position. Mathern said the Clubs and Accounts Committee would make a recommendation on who should fill the positions.

However, Ramachandra said she thought the council might approach the candidate who finished second in last year's election to replace her, or find "someone suitable."

The Spectator recalls that both Baldwin-McCurdy and Ramachandra were voted into their offices by students — not appointed by a committee that's already part of the government. Therefore it would follow that the student body should also vote new officers into the vacant positions — through a special election.

Hitting the snooze button

Every year we hear the same thing — Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s "I Have a Dream" speech.

That was three decades ago, and yet we find nothing better than a yearly rehash of one of his old speeches to honor him.

But instead of continually looking to the past for our leaders, wouldn't it be a more fitting tribute to the legacy of Dr. King to ourselves become the leaders of today?

Otherwise, rather than making his dream a reality, we keep ourselves drifting in this limbo between sleep and awakening.

The Spectator Editorial Board consists of Jennifer Ching, Rafael Calonz Jr. and Chris Jones. Signed commentaries and cartoons reflect the opinions of the authors and not necessarily those of the Spectator, or that of Seattle University or its student body.

The Spectator welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be no longer than 300 words in length and must include signatures, addresses and telephone numbers for verification during daytime hours. All letters are subject to editing, and become property of the Spectator. Bring letters in person to Student Union LL 05, or send via campus mail or postal service to: the Spectator, Seattle University, Broadway and Madison, Seattle, WA 98122.

OPINION

PHABIO!

Columnist latest romance novel coverboy



When I switched my major from engineering to philosophy, I knew that writing would be as integral to philosophy as math and science was to engineering. There was no escape from the fact that I had to become a proficient writer. I might even have to make my living in a career that requires writing. Since I've got a taste of philosophic writing and writing a column for the Spectator, I thought that it was about time I wrote a romance novel.

Why write a romance novel? There are three reasons I would want to write a romance novel. Money! Money! Money! 46 percent of all mass-market paperbacks are romances. The readers of romances are educated and have money. This makes the potential market very appealing. According to the American Booksellers Association, the average romance reader is 39 and has an annual household income of \$40,000. Money! Money! Money!

People want to believe in love. They want happy endings. They want to escape this sometimes insane world of ours. The remedy is an easy one. Read a romance novel by Phan Tran and your life will change. (But don't expect a money back guarantee.)

Here are two romance novels I have in the works. Each novel will have as its central character, me.

THE HOT SANDS OF ALKI

Phan Tran was lying in the hot sands of Alki doing his summer reading which included the Confessions of St. Augustine, Plato, Aristotle, and Descartes. Currently a P.I.T. (Philosopher In Training), he was widely sought after by beautiful rich women.

Needing a break from his summer reading, Phan stood up and stretched his well toned muscular body as he basked in the sizzling Seattle sun.



PHAN TRAN

Spectator Columnist

Phan thought to himself, "I hope no one mistakes me for Fabio." He reassured himself that such a mistake was impossible. There was no comparison between him and Fabio. Fabio was only half the man he was.

About a hundred yards away, Elle Macpherson, Cindy Crawford, and Claudia Schiffer were taking photographs for their calendars. Once they saw Phan, they could not control themselves and began to run to him. When they reached him, they grabbed at his shorts, trying to tear them off.

They kept saying, "We want you, Phan! We want you, Phan!"

Being an athletically compact 5'6" (5'10" with lifts on), Phan was able to break free.

Phan said to the over zealous women, "Please love me for my mind, not my body . . ."

THE BRIDGES OF MADISON COUNTY II: THE KING COUNTY CONNECTION

Let me tell you a story that has changed my life forever. Robert Kincaid, once a photographer for National Geographic, contacted me after he learned that I was Phan Tran, the Philosopher Man. He needed advice about life and I knew he came to the right man.

He told me of his passionate four day love affair with Francesca Johnson. She was once a young war bride from Italy who lived in Madison County, Iowa, with her two children and husband.

He said that he loved her so much but that there was no way for them to have a life together. It always depressed him that they could never

again be together.

In my abundant wisdom, I said, "You crazy old fool! If you knew anything about psychology, you'd know that you really can't come to love anyone in just four days. Just because you had great wild sex for four days doesn't mean that that was love. What a stupid story!" Kincaid began to cry so I paused for a moment.

After the big baby stopped crying, I said, "M. Scott Peck wrote, 'Falling in love is not an act of will. It is not a conscious choice.' In other words, 'falling in love' or 'romantic love' is a sex linked erotic experience that is biologically based. It is not real love. Ha! Ha! Ha! Don't you feel silly now?" When I finished, Kincaid left my office and sobbed uncontrollably.

Three days later I found out in the newspaper that Kincaid had committed suicide. In his farewell letter he mentioned my name.

A female officer from the Seattle police department came to question me. When we saw each other, it was love at first sight.

The first thing she said was, "My, you have nice breath."

I replied, "Of course I do. I just had a Trident."

Who could resist my sparkling smile and twinkling eyes. This would be the beginning of a beautiful story . . .

After I become a best-selling author, maybe I'll start a 900 number. For \$2.99 a minute, I would whisper sweet nothings like:

"You're so beautiful today. Hubba-Hubba!"

or

"I cannot live one more minute without you. Hubba-Hubba!"

or just,

"Hubba-Hubba! Hubba-Hubba!"

Phan Tran is a senior majoring in philosophy.

Latest doomsday theory overlooks crucial factors

As I write this, I am sitting in my room consuming about a half gigawatt of electricity and twenty five pounds of consumer packaging.

First, the electricity. I'm writing this on a borrowed Macintosh PowerBook (plugged into the wall), watching television (sound down), listening to the radio (107.7 of course), glancing at the digitized clock display (it's one in the morning already), the heat is set at ninety (hey, it's the closest I'll get to the tropics), and the lights are on.

Second, the consumer packaging. I ate an individual sized can of chili (in which I dumped a half dozed exotic spices), two slices of French bread (topped with garlic-butter and oven heated), a package of king-sized M & M's, and four cans of Budweiser (I'm on a budget).

Why am I telling you this? I want to illustrate the tremendous amount of consumption that occurs in our society. The above description of conspicuous consumption took me only an hour or so.

Multiply that by ten or twelve waking hours, and multiply that by three hundred, and sixty five days, and that by 250 million people in



CONSCIENCE OF A WILL TO POWER

Manny Romero

the United States. Divide that by the total amount of oil, natural gas, and minerals and it becomes easy to see that something has to give.

In 1966 Ayn Rand wrote, "An honest man is one who knows that he can't spend more than he has produced." In 1994, perhaps we should say that an honest society is one which knows that it can't consume more than it can replace. Has Manny gone green? Well, maybe.

What I have been doing is reading "Beyond the Limits" by Meadows, Meadows and Randers. What I have read has disturbed me deeply.

The authors maintain that, at current rates of exponentially increasing population and capital production, the planet's eco-system will not be able to support either humanity's consumption or population. The authors base their studies on a stunningly sophisticated model which is informed by their

computer, named World3.

The computer employs systems theory. Systems theory is as new as it is exciting. Based on the results of their research the authors insist that the planet is capable of supporting increased populations without significantly altering industrial lifestyles, if humanity works toward policies designed to maximize sustainability and egalitarian resource distribution. To find out how this can be done I suggest you read the book, I wouldn't want to spoil it for you.

While I heartily recommend the book, I do so with one caveat. The authors attempt to adjust their results for technological innovations. I believe that this cannot be done because technological innovations are by nature imponderables. It's not the first time that sophisticated projections of what might be have overlooked the effects of technology.

In 1789 an anonymous pamphlet entitled "An essay on the Principle of Population, as It Affects the Future Improvement of Society with Remarks on the Speculations of Mr. Goodwin, M. Condorcet and Other Writers" was circulated

among economists and launched Thomas Malthus, its author, into a maelstrom of controversy.

In his paper Malthus predicted that increasing grain prices, decreasing utility of decreasing amounts of arable land, combined with increasing populations would result in mass starvation and death.

Malthus is famous for having been wrong. It was impossible for Malthus to foresee improved grain yields, improved methods of food distribution and other technological improvements. Today, it is as difficult to anticipate the effects of technological contributions as it was in Malthus' day. This is true because of the intrinsic nature of technological research and development.

Tech R&D explores every aspect of human activity. From health to space. Moreover, tech R&D as opposed to pure theoretic research finds itself quickly applied to the human activity due its marketability.

Along these lines, I read tales of researchers who, under laboratory conditions, fused hydrogen molecules and produced controlled bursts of energy. In other words these researchers duplicated the

process which fuels the sun. The importance of this feat rests in the fact that hydrogen fusion represents an infinite, clean energy source. Indeed quantum and molecular research is full of tremendous and unknowable portent for the world's future.

I introduce my caveat not to undermine any of the major points within "Beyond the Limits." My respect for their research and efforts to help humanity is deep. Furthermore, I do not believe that the attainment of sustainability will be accomplished through technological innovation alone.

Clearly, the management of consumption, population and pollution will take a tremendous effort that will include all of the disciplines and avenues of human activity. I only hope to develop an appreciation for the margin that human technological ingenuity can provide. Above all, I always want us to have reason to hope.

Happy New Year and see you in a fortnight.

Manny Romero is a Spectator columnist.

Liberal institution ruins child's chance for normal life

As I sat watching my numerous nieces and nephews tearing open presents on Christmas, with the adults supervising the happy mayhem, I couldn't help thinking about another little boy who, unlike the young McCauleys, wasn't spending Christmas with his parents, siblings or grandparents. I thought about the strange and deeply disturbing case of three-year-old Gaylen Lucas.

Gaylen's story is a troubling reminder of the insidious changes that the 1960s generation wrought on our society. As left-leaning baby boomers assumed control of American institutions, common sense gave way to flawed common wisdom. And, not surprisingly, it is children who end up paying the price, becoming pawns in bizarre state-sanctioned social experimentation.

The odds were stacked against little Gaylen even before he was born. His mother, Megan, was young and unmarried — not a bad person, just screwed up and immature. She tried to raise him, but she was then an unfit parent. She selflessly gave Gaylen up for adoption so he would have a regular, stable family life.

Trying to do the right thing, Megan made one mistake: she trusted the Washington State Department of Social and Health Services to place Gaylen in a home best suited to healthy child-rearing. Megan should have



MATT MCCAULEY

Spectator Columnist

worked through a private adoption agency and hand-picked his adoptive parents.

When I was adopted in 1964, Washington had basic requirements for adoptive parents. They had to show they were stable, own a home, have been married for a few years, have steady income, etc. Bill and Jenine McCauley met these conditions and brought me home from the hospital on September 6, 1964 — two days after my birth.

My birth mother's selflessness afforded me advantages I would have never had. The strict requirements of 1964 were there for a reason. The state operated under the assumption that the child's interests were primary.

Gaylen Lucas wasn't as lucky as Matt McCauley. Our state, in its twisted, liberal glory bounced Gaylen around foster homes and then placed him for adoption with two homosexual men, bypassing waiting married heterosexuals. 'Here's your new mommy and daddy, Gaylen.'

With 1.5 million abortions performed

yearly, the US has an adoptable baby shortage. Qualified people wait years for a child. They travel to South Korea to adopt Korean babies, and flooded into Eastern Europe after the wall fell to scoop children from orphanages.

There is no shortage of stable, married couples who would have jumped at the chance to adopt Gaylen. But liberal social architects are running things now and the premise has changed. It isn't what's correct for the kid — it's what's politically correct.

Thanks to the 1960s bunch, selfishness is stylish and common wisdom asserts that 'alternative' living arrangements and traditional ones are equally good. As long as a child is "loved."

Unfortunately, the overwhelming majority of socio-scientific evidence is in: healthy children are most likely to come from a home with two married parents, mother and father. Not a single parent, not with step-parents and not with two homosexuals, but with a mom and dad. It amazes me that anyone finds this conclusion surprising.

DSHS knew this, yet still placed Gaylen with homosexuals instead of into a family proven most likely to further his healthy development. In effect they told him: 'you don't need a mother, Gaylen. These homo-

sexuals will do.'

No, they won't do. A mother is crucial to a small child. Liberals say: 'How do you know homosexuals can't be good parents, as long as they love the kid?' Wake up, folks. It is proven that two married parents are best for a child. Homosexual parenting is — at best — unproven.

Why should Gaylen be used as a lab rat to see if it works? Could you look this little boy in the eye and tell him he doesn't get a mom and dad? By the way, I also oppose single or unmarried heterosexual adoptive parents in most cases, for the same reasons.

Megan Lucas straightened out her life, is married, has another child and is fighting to get Gaylen back. Our state is spending enormous sums in court to keep him with these homosexuals, willing to sacrifice Gaylen's future to please a powerful special interest group. Gaylen's right to an environment proven conducive to his well being should be the state's primary concern, not homosexuals' imagined 'right' to adopt children.

Adoption isn't a right. For our society's future it needs, once more, to be a privilege reserved for those best qualified—for the children's sake.

Matt McCauley is a senior journalism major.

CAMPUS COMMENT What have you done to fulfill Martin Luther King's dream?

Compiled by Jennifer Ching
Photos by Jill Shaw



The focus of fulfilling a dream like that is to really take a look at where I am in my life, and all parts of my life, not just certain parts... It's more of internalizing that message and making it a part of everything I do rather than just part of certain actions I do.

Tom Bunker
1992 Alumnus



I try to treat people the way I want to be treated myself and not discriminate against or treat them in a special way because of how they feel. I also try to express my feelings to others when I feel they're not acting in an appropriate manner.

Maureen Fowler
Freshman / Nursing



I think I've been more tolerant of people, and I believe that people should be treated equal, and we should all be more Christianized, you might say, in that respect.

Dorothy Johnson
Information Manager,
Reprographic Services and
Mailing Services



Whenever I meet somebody new, regardless of race, or religion, or whatever they look like, I always try find some kind of similarity between us, some kind of common ground instead of looking for a difference.

Mike Casem
Sophomore / Biology



Whenever I'm introduced to someone new, I always try to keep an open mind and try not to put them into any sort of category. I think we should all be friends and not consider white, black, and yellow at all.

Sara Anderson
Junior / Psychology

A.S.S.U. Page

The ASSU page is a publication of ASSU and is put out for the club and organizational advertising on campus. Any club or organization that wants anything on the ASSU page must bring it to the ASSU office by Monday of that week. Things are running smoothly in the office nowadays and we thought you would like to know.

Friday Jan. 29 International Dinner *Crossroads of Culture*

Come and enjoy a 6 p.m. - 10 p.m. dinner with live cultural entertainment. Then shake your foreign butt from 10 p.m. - 1 a.m. Admission \$8 per person. Call the International Student Center at 296-6260 for more information. Event sponsored by I.S.C. and ASSU.

It's time to get back on the ice with **Thunderbird Hockey Night** Friday, Jan. 14, the T-birds take the ice for some violent, brutal and sometimes censored action at the Seattle Center Coliseum. Tickets are being sold in front of the C.A.C. at lunch and during ASSU Activities Office hours. Sponsored by ASSU, who else?

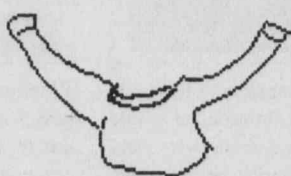
Hold on to your britches! It's Battle of the Bands!



Saturday, Jan. 22 in the Champion Ballroom from 8 p.m. - 12 a.m.
For more information call the ASSU activities office at 296-6048

ASSU Sweatshirts and Sweatpants

On sale in the Chief-tain during lunch and during ASSU activity office hours.



Pi Delta is SU's chapter of Alpha Phi Sigma, the national criminal justice honor society.

The next meeting will be held Wednesday, January 26th, 12 p.m., in Casey 400.

Anyone interested in checking out a locker for the remainder of the school year can do so in the ASSU office for a measly ten dollars.

volunteering '94

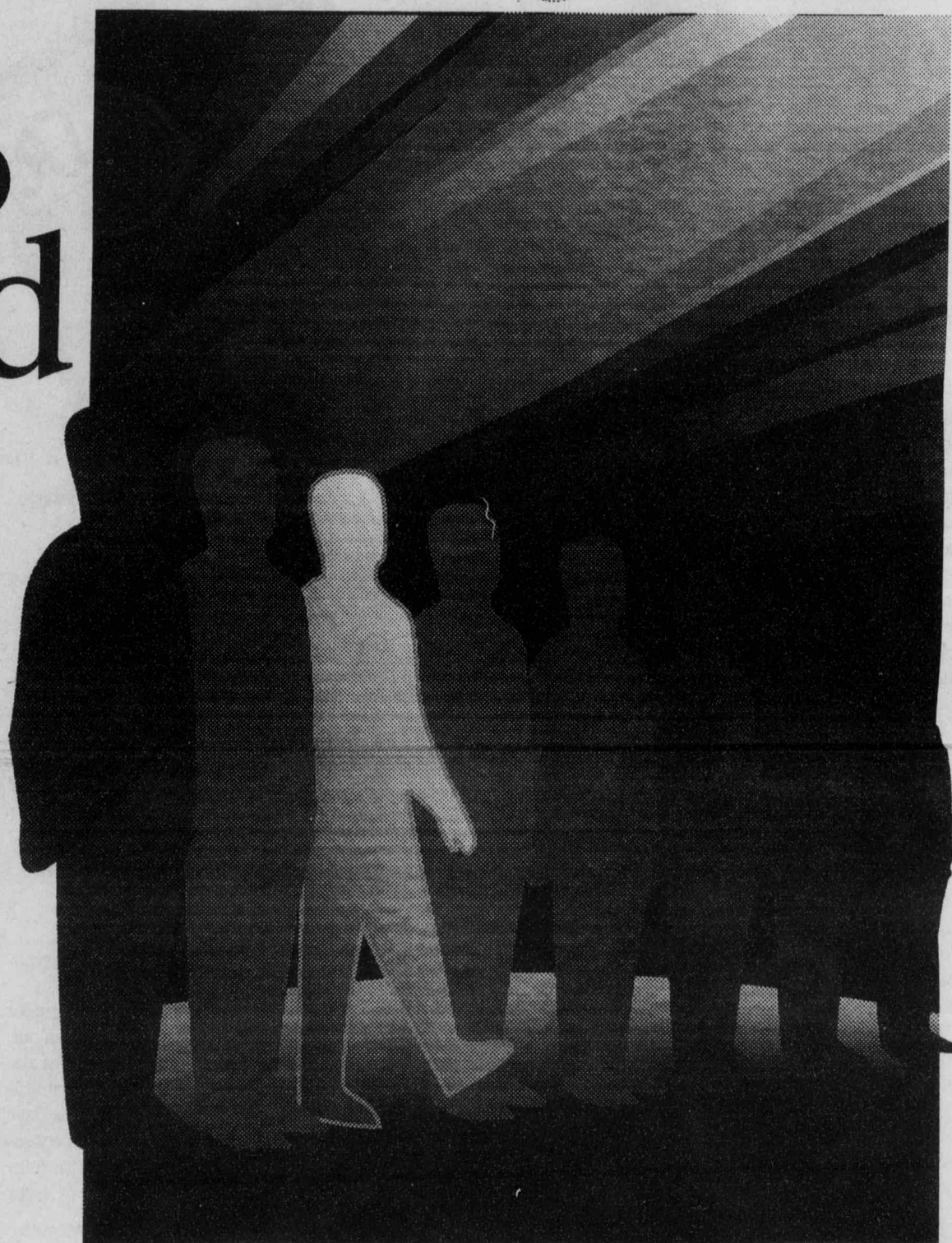
SPECTATOR SPECIAL SECTION

JANUARY 13, 1994

Please Step Forward

Volunteering can be fun and informative at the same time

This special section tells the who, what, where, why and how of volunteering. Boxes located throughout the section list various agencies and what a volunteer would do for them. If you see a listing you find interesting or if you have any questions, please phone the Seattle University Volunteer Center at 296-6035.



RAFAEL CALONZO JR. / SPECTATOR

Experiences give coordinators desire to volunteer

BY PATRICK JONES
Assistant Managing Editor

Students have many different views on what volunteering should be. The students who work at Seattle University's Volunteer Center try to encompass all these views.

The center is run by student coordinators who are from all types of backgrounds and have diverse volunteering histories.

Two such student coordinators, Allison Walsh and Emily Sherwood, assist potential volunteers in helping find volunteer programs for everyone. When you walk into the center, they greet you with smiles and offer to help you in any way they can. Both are outspoken and very intelligent. This is where their similarities end.

Walsh began volunteering two

years ago. Through her church, St. Joseph's, she joined a program which assists at St. Martin de Porres Shelter, a shelter for homeless men.

Walsh said her first night as a volunteer at the men's shelter was a "real eye-opener." She was serving meals to the men when a fight broke out.

The fight happened right in front of Walsh. "The man landed on the table that I was serving sandwiches at and broke the table," she said. "He was just lying there with a bloody nose. It frightened me."

Despite her rough first day, she has continued to volunteer at St. Martin de Porres. "You have to keep an open mind," advised Walsh. "You will see things that you would not normally see."

Sherwood began volunteering when she was in eighth grade. She

became part of a program at Seattle Preparatory School designed to teach softball to mentally challenged people.

Sherwood said her first volunteering experience was "just like another day at school." She said that while teaching the mentally challenged individuals softball she "mostly hung out with my friends and did not even talk to (the mentally challenged individuals) at all. I was not very good at it."

Sherwood said that most volunteers are awkward when they first start out and slowly "get used to it."

Sherwood continued to volunteer at Seattle Prep with the English as a Second Language program where she helped a young Korean boy learn to speak English.

Walsh was hired at the Volunteer Center this year. As a non-tradi-

tional student, she had not heard anything about the Volunteer Center. She heard about the Calcutta Club and considered journeying there this year through that program. Upon looking into it more, she had second thoughts and decided to apply for a job at the center instead.

Sherwood has been a student coordinator at the Volunteer Center for two years. She has been using her volunteering to gain experience for medical school by volunteering at Bessie Burton Sullivan Nursing Home and Providence Medical Center. Sherwood said she remembers most what people say to her as a volunteer. One night at the nursing home one of the patients wanted to eat the bingo chips. Sherwood said the woman kept insisting the chips were chocolate.

Sherwood did not allow her to eat the chips.

With very different backgrounds, the student coordinators hope to be able to help any person walking through the door to find the right program to volunteer at.

"There are so many places to volunteer," Sherwood said.

Walsh said volunteers should try to be assertive. She said volunteers become frustrated if they enter a position where they feel they are not helping. "There is nothing worse than going to a volunteer place and feeling like you don't know what to do," she said. Walsh also said volunteers should always be ready to ask how they can help.

Sherwood said helping people is more than just volunteering. "You get more advantages than they do," she said.

Taking that first step

Wondering
how to start
offering your
time?

It's easy if
you read this

BY PATRICK JONES
Assistant Managing Editor

There are many ways a person may begin volunteering.

Allison Walsh, a student coordinator at the Seattle University Volunteer Center said the center gets many students who are in one of the classes that require volunteering.

"(The classes are a) great opportunity for people who may not ordinarily have gone out to search out volunteering," said Walsh. "They find out it's rewarding and want to continue."

Emily Sherwood, another student coordinator, said other people volunteer to help get "an edge on job applications and college applications."

"There's other people who just want to volunteer," said Walsh.

To assist potential volunteers, the Volunteer Center has tried to simplify the process of finding volunteer projects for interested students.

Someone wanting to find out more about volunteering need only enter the SU Volunteer Center, located on the second floor of the Student Union Building.

Once at the center, potential volunteers meet the student coordina-

tors who will assist in deciphering what interests a volunteer may have.

The student coordinators ask the volunteers about any specific ideas about volunteering that they may have.

Volunteers may want to work specifically with children, adults or refugees, or help out in a nursing home or hospital. Volunteers may

also want to work within their major.

The center sends out placement cards and the agency fills them out, describing a few facts about the agency, what it is doing, what volunteers will do there and what days and times the agency needs volunteers. Upon receiving the cards from the agencies, the Volunteer Center

classifies each agency into a category such as education, mental health, elders, children, and youth, to help volunteers choose which agency they are interested in. Each agency has a file containing this information.

The Volunteer Center also has a list of the names of contact people at each agency.

Once volunteers have chosen which agency they want, the student coordinators will give them the name and telephone number of the contact person.

According to the student coordinators, they hope people leave the Volunteer Center prepared to embark on the volunteering experience.



Step 1:

Go to the Volunteer Center



Step 2:

Talk to the staff there

Step 3:

Look through books on programs that interest you



Step 4:

Get contacts for volunteer programs

Volun

BY SHANNON SW
Special to the Spectator

When last I wrote for the Spectator, we had just arrived and were trying to adjust. We were seeing and breathing. We were also trying to figure out what we all wanted to volunteer. I checked out all the places we could volunteer. Mother Teresa's Missionaries of Charity -- but the day after the Gandhi School I visited. The children at Gandhi were truly incredible and loved and wanted to be loved.

The Gandhi School Missionaries of Charity in the heart of Calcutta are children who spend their lives on the street. Many live on their own. Many live on the street from the Gandhi School. What amounts to some of the shelters built on a pile of garbage. The purpose of the Gandhi School is to get the children off the street and into a school setting. The children are taught Hindi in the morning and English in the afternoon. The goals are to teach them to read and get them used to school. All day; then sponsor them so that we can move them out of the schools into the community. In addition to the school, there were many other things going on at the Gandhi School.

Homeless Women's Centers

Angeline's Day Center for Homeless Women -

Help out in a daytime center that welcomes all women. *Women volunteers only.*

Church of Mary Magdalene -

Help out with a wide variety of activities in an ecumenical ministry for women.

Nursing Homes

Bessie Burton Sullivan Skilled Nursing Residence -

Visit with elderly residents or assist with activities.

First Hill Care Center -

Visit with, read to and help elderly nursing home residents.

Volunteer Kitchens

Blessed Sacrament Dinner and Food Bank -

Prepare and serve dinner on Sundays or food boxes on Fridays.

Family Kitchen -

Prepare, serve and share a nutritious meal at this Catholic Worker Kitchen at St. James Cathedral.

Children

Campfire: Special Saturday Club -

Help facilitate programs for children ages 2-12.

Campfire: Teen Parent Program -

Care for children of teen parents.

Childhaven -

Assist the staff working with abused and neglected children.

Morningsong: Homeless Families Support Center -

Assist in a therapeutic, developmental child-care center.

Our Place Daycare -

Work with children from shelters for the homeless.

Prospect Enrichment Preschool -

Work with children in a multi-cultural preschool.

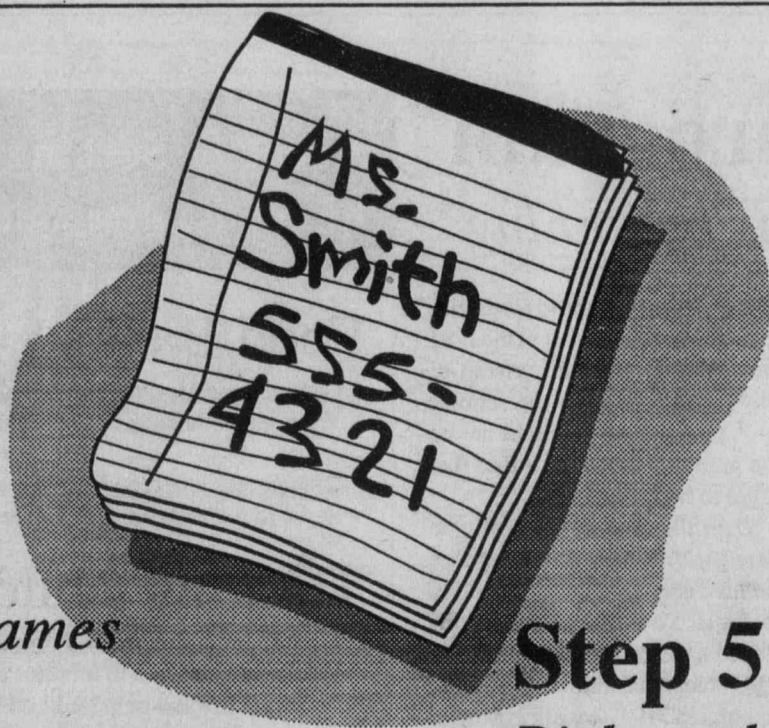
YWCA Family Village -

Assist in as child-care facility in a transitional housing program designed to allow homeless families to achieve self-sufficiency.

Agencies Seeking Volunteers:

for more information call the Volunteer Center at 296-6035

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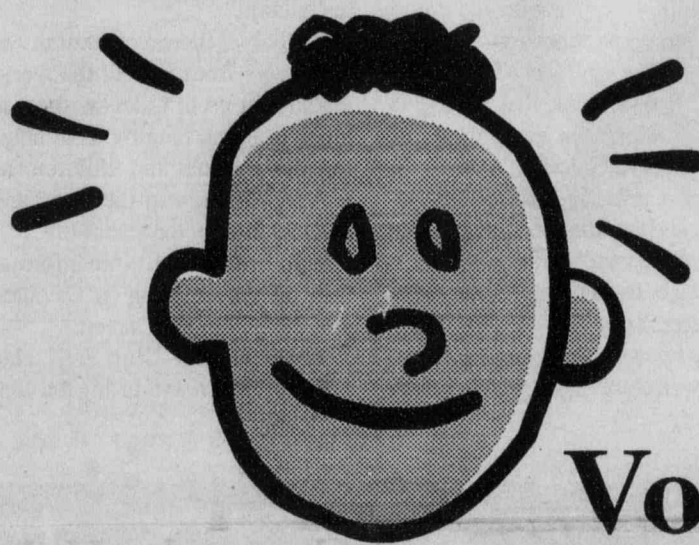
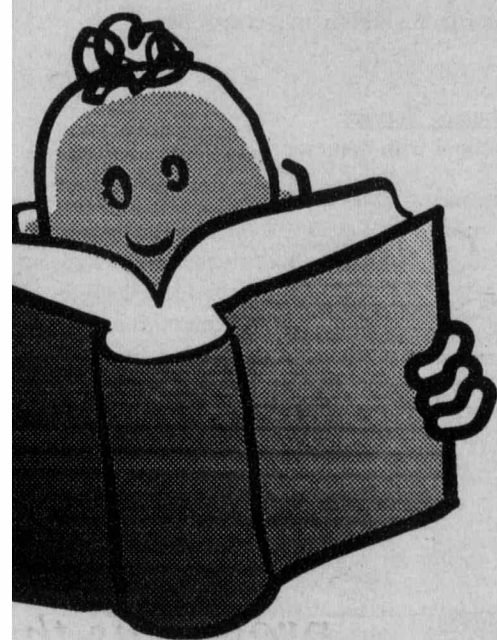


Step 4:

*Get contact names
for volunteer
programs*

Step 5:

*Pick up the phone
and call the names*



Step 6:

Volunteer!

Volunteer reflects on India

BY SHANNON SWEENEY
Special to the Spectator

When last I wrote for the Spectator, we had just arrived in Calcutta and were trying to adjust to living, seeing and breathing Calcutta. We were also trying to figure out where we all wanted to volunteer. Personally, I checked out all the different places we could volunteer with Mother Teresa's Missionaries of Charity -- but the day we went to the Gandhi School I fell in love! The children at Gandhi School were truly incredible and made me feel loved and wanted the minute I arrived.

The Gandhi School is run by the Missionaries of Charity and located in the heart of Calcutta. The children who spend their days there are all street children with little to call their own. Many live across the street from the Gandhi School in what amounts to some makeshift shelters built on a pile of dirt. The purpose of the Gandhi School is to get the children off the street and into a school setting. The children are taught Hindi in the morning and English in the afternoon. The prime goals are to teach them some basics and get them used to being in school all day; then sponsorship is sought so that we can move the kids into one of the schools in the area.

In addition to the children being taught, there were many other things going on at the Gandhi School.

Many of the children visited what was called the dispensary to get routine medicines or treatments needed for themselves or their family members. At lunch time, in addition to feeding the kids, many elderly people and young mothers with children arrived at Gandhi School to be fed. And every day there were anywhere from three to 10 very tiny babies who spent the day in the Gandhi School Nursery while their mothers worked. Many of the babies were very ill and fighting just to stay alive.

The first day I arrived at Gandhi School I sat in on a class being taught by a fellow American volunteer named Anne. The kids were working on the concept of "I am" and "You are." They had a difficult time trying to say my name -- it came out sounding like "Swannon," but I had an even harder time picking up on some of their names! The kids were full of hugs and love for me the minute I joined their class. After that first day, I knew this was the place for me.

MaryBeth Anthony, also from Seattle University, found herself immediately drawn to Gandhi School as I was. On our second day back, the two of us were given the responsibility of our very own class to teach. Whew. What a challenge! The supplies are extremely limited. Most of the supplies they do have were bought by current or former volunteers. The classroom

space is limited as some classes sit on the floor in a corner of a room while others occupy a small space outside. We had a rowdy group of about 10 kids whom we came to love dearly, but they were definitely a handful! We had all the good intentions in the world to really teach them something, but sometimes it was a major victory just to keep them busy, occupied and interested in what they were doing.

A few weeks later we reorganized the classes and I had a class all to myself to teach. I had a wonderful time being creative and coming up with new ways to get the kids interested in learning.

We built an incredible bond not only with the kids, but with the other volunteers and the Sisters we worked with. There were Declan, Kevin and Vikki from Ireland ... Claire from South Africa ... Giansilveo from Italy ... and Christine and Tonguy from Belgium -- all of us brought together by our love for Gandhi School. And of course Sister Francesca and Sister Gerard, two women full of love for the kids and us.

We saw and experienced some pretty incredible things during our time volunteering at the Gandhi School. MaryBeth and I had the opportunity to see where most of the kids live. Sister Francesca wanted to show us how all the families were preparing for one of their



COURTESY OF SHANNON SWEENEY

Shannon Sweeney volunteered in Calcutta, India, last quarter

big festivals. It was so moving to see these families living a very simple existence on their mounds of dirt, and yet they were all so happy and full of life as they prepared special food and decorated their ceremonial baskets.

One of my very favorite days was our Gandhi School Picnic.

We prepared games and prizes while the Sisters cooked all kinds of food. Then we gathered up all the kids -- about 80 of them -- and walked down to the ferry. We were quite a sight to see as we led all the

see *Gandhi School* page 4B

Calcutta volunteer program

Creator of program reflects on its beginning

BY JENNIFER RING
Staff Reporter

It all started when Neil Young, Ph.D., was at a luncheon being held in Mother Teresa's honor. He was looking at the large pictures of her posted around the room and he thought, "Wouldn't it be wonderful if a student at SU could go —"

A travel scholarship was soon advertised in *the Spectator* for a trip to Calcutta and the first student, Todd Waller, went to Calcutta to work in Mother Teresa's Missionaries of Charity in 1985.

Three more students went the next year.

"I asked the students if they were willing to make a commitment to help other students to Calcutta," Young said. They did help and six students went the next year, 1987.

When this third group of students left to volunteer in Calcutta, Young waited behind until finals were over for the quarter before he left to join them.

Young was a professor in the psychology department at SU when he left for Calcutta and has been back one more time, in 1991.

"The moment I remember most that touched my life was during the second trip when I was working in

Kalighat (home for the dying and destitute) and a boy was brought in," Young said. "His name was Peetu and someone had doused him with kerosene and set him on fire; then they left him in a dumpster."

The sisters thought he would die within a few days but because a volunteer cleaned and worked with the patient, Peetu survived. This volunteer asked Young to help him with the patient. Peetu's entire backside had been burnt and Young was hesitant to help but he did.

"I helped to turn him over onto his stomach," Young said. The condition of the body was emaciated, Young said, and he feared that the bones of the boy would break. Only a few months later, the boy had recovered.

Young's story about Peetu and his other experiences at Kalighat are in "The College of Compassion," a new book that Young is writing about the experiences of volunteers in Calcutta.

"I was initially inspired by students, and the films and books about Mother Teresa," he said.

Long before he ever journeyed to Calcutta, Young had met a student, when he was teaching in Texas, who was planning to go to medical school.

"The student wanted to work with the poor when he got out of medical school but he wanted a vision to help get him through the schooling," Young said. "He told me he was going to Calcutta to find that vision to hold on to."

When the student got back, he shared with Young his experience and his vision that he had found in Calcutta. Young decided that he needed a vision in his own life.

SU students continue to travel to Calcutta each fall to work in Mother Teresa's homes and students stay the next year so they can experience the education Calcutta has to offer.

An education in the "Language of Love," as described by Young, is available to students who volunteer in Calcutta.

Not only is there a community of volunteers from around the world already set up in Calcutta, there is much to learn, ranging from helping the patients and children, as well as working with the sisters and participating in the social life.

If you would like more information on volunteering in Calcutta, call the Volunteer Center.

The Calcutta Club will also present slide shows during the winter quarter.

Agencies Seeking Volunteers:
for more information call 296-6035

Food Banks

Central Area Motivation Program (C.A.M.P.) -
Work in a food bank in a community development organization.

Operational Emergency Center -
Serve in the food bank or at a reception desk.

Tutoring Children

Central Area Motivation Program (C.A.M.P.) -
Work with children to monitor academic performance, teach writing skills and help build self-esteem and character.

Children's Literacy Project -
Tutor children in reading, writing and math skills.

Hutch School -
Tutor, supervise and befriend children in a classroom atmosphere.

Seattle Emergency Housing Service -
Assist students after school with homework, reading, tutoring and recreation.

Homeless Centers

Downtown Emergency Service Center -
Assist with the operation of a large shelter.

Providence Hospitality House -
Play with children, organize crafts, prepare food or assist families in a home-like shelter.

Sacred Heart Shelter -
Care for children in a shelter for women and families.

St. Martin de Porres Shelter -
Serve meals, operate service desk, provide support and be present with homeless men over 50 in an evening shelter.

Political

Fair Budget Action Campaign -
Help with political organizing, phoning and petitioning or assist shelter or food bank clients with political letter writing.

Legal Assistance

Northwest Women's Law Center -
Help in an office or with special events in an organization whose mission is to advance women's rights. Volunteers are welcome to join staff discussions and read library resources.

More Agencies Seeking Volunteers:
for more information call the Volunteer Center at 296-6035

Education

First Place -
Assist teachers providing education and support services for children and families from shelters for the homeless.

Literacy and Citizenship Studies -
Assist with classes in citizenship and culture for the maintenance staff at Seattle University.

Martin Luther King, Jr. Day Home Center -
Assist teachers in a multi-cultural, multi-ethnic, early childhood education center.

Refugee Assistance Program -
Help refugees from Vietnam, Ethiopia and other countries learn English in "talk-time" conversation classes.

Seattle Indian Center -
Assist in tutoring teenagers and adults.

Seattle University's Child Development Center -
Assist in classroom in a center for children.

Urban League of Metropolitan Seattle -
Talk with and tutor teen-agers in a drop-in center called Club Members Against Negativity.

Washington Refugee Resettlement Program -
Help teach English to a newly arrived family from Bosnia, Haiti, Sudan, Ethiopia, Somalia, Iraq, Vietnam, Russia and other countries.

Youth Detention Center -
Assist the staff with classroom or other programs for the youths in the detention center.

The Volunteer Center Favorite Pick:

This program was chosen by the members of the Volunteer Center as the best program for volunteers to work on.

Family Friends Project of Harborview Community Health Center -
Help provide a supportive relationship to a child and mother of families with mental health problems. This involves meeting with the family once a week to have dinner and one other commitment during each month.

This is only a small portion of the volunteering opportunities offered by the Volunteer Center.

Gandhi School

from page 3B

kids through the busy streets of Calcutta! Many of them don't venture far from the area where they live, so they were eager and wide-eyed as we boarded the ferry.

I wished I could go inside their minds and see and think as they did with their childlike innocence. Our destination was the Botanical Gardens -- an oasis of sorts in Calcutta with its wide open spaces and fields upon fields of grass.

The kids went wild and played as all kids should be able to play every day. It's a rare opportunity for these kids to see grass, let alone be able to run and play on it. We did all kinds of races and games: soccer, frisbee, 3-legged race, gunnysack race, wheelbarrow race, etc. Some of the kids were having such a good time they didn't want to get out of

their burlap sacks after the race, so they rolled around in their sacks for hours. I had one little girl latch on to me and become my permanent little buddy. She was very young and couldn't speak much English, but we communicated through hugs, laughter and smiles! Neither I nor the kids wanted that day to end.

There was something special about every single day I spent at Gandhi School.

The experience touched me in so many ways and those kids gave me so much. We saw and experienced a lot in our three months' time -- more than I could ever imagine ... but volunteering at Gandhi School was the pinnacle of my experience in India.

It was so hard to say goodbye to the children, volunteers and Sisters I came to love at Gandhi School -- but I feel incredibly lucky to have had the time I did have there. I came away with some beautiful and wonderful memories to last me a lifetime.

SPORTS

Pseudo-Sonic Fans

I hate the bandwagon.

Everybody wants to be on the bandwagon. I referring to the Sonics, of course. You saw the Almost Live skit Saturday. "Jumping on the Sonics Bandwagon will not be seen tonight."

How painfully true.

Four years ago, when the Sonics couldn't break .500

and actually dipped into the lottery (coming up with Gary Payton), you could always get tickets to games in the Coliseum, except when really good teams came to town. Lots of tickets. Lots of good tickets. No one wanted to talk about the Sonics. They wanted to talk Husky football, or about the Mariners. The Sonics? Who cares.

Remember who played for the Sonics in the not-so-good days of the late 1980s? Steve Johnson, Avery Johnson, Brad Sellers, Russ Schoene, John Lucas, Jerry Reynolds. The list of luminaries goes on.

But no one remembers that, do they? No, they just want to remember the last couple of seasons. People talk about Kendall Gill and Detlef Schrempf like they've been Sonics their whole career.

Seattle basketball fans can be among the worst front-runners in the country. There are a lot of loyal hoop fans in this area, I will grant you. There are a lot more fans that are only interested if the Sonics are 35-2, or whatever their record is (actually, 26-4 at press time).

Loyalty in sports fans is a quality I truly admire. I'm a Celtics fan; the Celtics are terrible this year. But I still pull for them. Friends of mine are Blazer fans. The Blazers aren't terrible, but they are clearly down from the past couple of years. They still root for the Blazers. A friend of mine is a Bulls fan. Michael Jordan retired, but my friend is still a Bulls fan.

But in the Jet City, it seems that loyalty to one's NBA team can come and go with the winning seasons. It doesn't work that way, you see. Cheering for a team that contends for a title is really easy. Cheering for a team that fights for a spot in the draft lottery isn't. I know. I've done both.

Don't get too caught up in what's happening, Sonics semi-fans. Your team is very good, and very talented, but some of your key players are nearing the end of their careers. And

replacing them won't be easy. Ask the Lakers about that. A few years of drafting 18th or 25th or whatever will eventually deplete your talent pool to the point that you struggle to make the playoffs, then you don't make

them at all, then you're in the lottery again. A vicious cycle, but that's the way it works.

I know my words sound somewhat bitter, and if my team were actually a contender, I might not have this attitude.

But Boston has been to the top, and now it is reaching the bottom. In the last ten years, I've lived the entire process. Heed my warning. The year 2000 might not be so kind to the Supersonics.

I will take flack from Bulls fans: they've won three straight titles. I'll take it from the fans of the Pistons and the Lakers and maybe even the Blazers or the Suns, because they've either won the championship or been in the Finals in recent memory.

But I will not take it from the instant Sonics fans. You haven't won anything yet. Regular season victories are nice, and they go a long way towards indicating a team's abilities. But the true measure of greatness comes in May and June. That's when it counts. The Sonics came close last season. Real close. But that's not good enough in my book.

Ask Charles Barkley about playing during the regular season, thrashing the hell out people for six months, then falling just short of your goal. How do you think Charles feels about having the best record in the league during the regular season? I know, you Sonics fans don't care what Charles has to say.

But you should listen to the man. The Suns had everything going for them in the Finals last year, but a man named Mike shut them down and took away their crown before they got it.

So remember that titles are not quite so easy to come by, my friends. Take nothing for granted. Not even a winning season.

The Sonics may win 70 games. They may cruise through the playoffs, may even sweep the championship series against the Bulls or the Knicks or the Hawks, or whoever. But until that happens, they still have something to prove. They know that.

I hope their fans do too.



JAMES COLLINS
Sports Editor

SU plucks No. 4 Falcons 68-62

Chieftain winning streak reaches five games

BY ERIK LONEY
Sports Reporter

The Seattle University Men's Basketball team scored the biggest win in coach Al Hairston's three-year career Tuesday night. The Chieftains defeated nationally-ranked crosstown rival Seattle Pacific University 68-62.

SPU entered the Connolly Center ranked fourth in the NCAA Division II polls, and at 11-0 it was the best start in school history.

SPU coach Ken Bone was quoted in a Seattle newspaper as saying, "The local NAIA teams, and Seattle U. is one of them, really gun for Seattle Pacific because the last four years we've dominated them." Times have changed.

SPU wasn't the only team on a streak coming into last night's match up.

Last Friday night's 85-65 win over Central Washington University extended SU's win streak to four and brought their home record to a perfect 4-0.

At the beginning of Tuesday night's game, SU didn't appear to be the spoiler to SPU's dream season.

SU missed its first four shots and was held scoreless for the first three and a half minutes until Eton Pope tied the game at two with 16:37 remaining.

The two Seattle schools traded baskets for the rest of the half until junior center Jared Robinson was fouled and finished his two free throws to give SU their biggest lead of the game, 25-19, with 3:11 left.

SPU tied the game 27-27 at the end of the first half when SPU's Warren King buried a three-pointer from three feet east of midcourt at the buzzer.

Amazingly the game was tied at half and SU entered the locker room shooting a meager 29%.

Chieftain coach Al Hairston felt the their defense made the difference. "Our halfcourt 'D' kept us in the game," Hairston said. "When you shoot 29%, defense keeps you in the game."

Junior guard Mychal Brown was SU's points leader at half with 10 points.

Junior standout power forward Hugh Stephens played in the game,



JILL SHAW / SPECTATOR

Chieftain power forward Hugh Stephens pounds the glass for one of his 11 rebounds against Seattle Pacific in Tuesday night's 68-62 win. Stephens is second in the Pacific Northwest Region at 9.1 rebounds per game.

but was troubled with respiratory problems. Sources say Stephens visited the hospital earlier in the day and was able to play.

SPU took the lead three minutes into the second half and appeared to be running away with the game. The Falcons went on a 9-2 scoring run and extended their lead to 47-40 with 10 minutes remaining in the contest.

The Chieftains fueled their comeback with good free throw shooting. SU made 25 of 28 from the charity stripe on the night.

Free throws by junior captain Andre Lang, forward Jared Robinson and sophomore Kenny Bush pulled SU back within two, 51-53, with 6:30 to go.

Robinson's free throws came after he was fouled on a monster slam dunk in traffic. The hoop didn't count, but brought the packed Connolly Center stands to a deafening roar.

Down the stretch, SU took the lead when Robinson scored on a turn-around jumper that rattled the rim and dropped in. More clutch free-throws by Jamal Powell, Pope, Lang and Hugh Stephens put the game out of reach.

The Chieftain big men combined for 35 points. Eton Pope led all scorers with 18 points and grabbed five boards.

Jared Robinson had 17 points and four defensive rebounds. Robinson also went 7 for 7 from the line. Hugh Stephens pulled down a game-high 11 rebounds. Andre Lang added 13 points and three assists.

The win extends both SU's home record and win streak to 5-0 and moves their season record to 10-5.

SU packs up the wagons and travels to Idaho for a game against Lewis-Clark State on Saturday, then returns home for action against Western Washington on Jan. 20.

Chieftains-Falcons Boxscore

SU (68)

PLAYER	TP	REB	AST
Pope	18	5	1
Robinson	17	4	0
Lang	13	3	3
Brown	10	2	1
Stephens	4	11	2
Bush	3	3	1
McMillion	2	3	0
Powell	1	0	2

3PtFGs: Brown 2-4, Pope 2-5, Lang 1-5, Powell 0-1, Bush 0-3

Blocks: Robinson 3, Pope 1

SPU (62)

PLAYER	TP	REB	AST
Paul	13	7	3
Johnson	13	5	1
Dunham	11	4	1
Lovrak	7	5	3
King	5	2	1
Valezi	4	5	1
Deal	4	2	0
McGilvery	3	2	0
Swinney	2	1	0
Scheffler	0	0	1

3PtFGs: Johnson 1-1, King 1-3, Dunham 0-1, Lovrak 0-2.

Blocked Shots: Johnson 2, Valezi 1, Deal 1

Lady Chieftains start new year with big wins

SU women's basketball overcomes poor start and key injury

BY JAMES COLLINS
Sports Editor

In most parts of society, streaking is illegal.

In sports, streaking is something you come to expect.

No, no nudity here. We're talking about winning and losing streaks, ups and downs that all teams encounter during the course of long, grueling season. The Seattle University women's basketball team is currently riding the crest of a five-game winning streak, with a cast of characters that is somewhat different than one would have expected.

The Lady Chieftains, with their 90-75 road win over Central Washington on Saturday, have improved their record to 8-4 on the season. The winning streak also includes wins over Whitworth, Alaska Fairbanks twice, and Seattle Pacific.

Keying the run has been All-American senior center LaShanna White. White has led the team in both scoring and rebounding in all five games of the winning streak, and is averaging 25.8 points and 11.3 rebounds per game while shooting 63% from the field.

However, the rest of the starting lineup is completely new. Two true freshmen, a sophomore and a senior comprise the rest of the gang of five.

First-year players Stacia Marriott and Marie Nizich have assumed the opening roles in the backcourt. Marriott, who has stepped in at point guard for the injured Jodi McCann, averages 7.7 points, 3.8 rebounds, 3.0 assists per game and leads the team in three-point

shooting (10-of-23, 43.5%). Nizich (5.7 ppg) earned the starting nod with her defense, hustle and perimeter shooting.

Up front, sophomore Amy Kuchan and senior Karen Lehman join White. Kuchan (7.0 ppg, 4.2 rpg, 52.5 % from the field) is one of the area's best low-post scorers, while Lehman (5.6 ppg, 4.0 rpg) has worked her way from the end of the bench to the starting rotation.

This new collection of faces took on a 4-6 Central Washington team on Saturday. The Chieftains quickly fell behind 9-4, then reeled off a 10-point run that was capped by a layup by Amber Green on a feed from Angie Jorgensen.

SU then fell silent offensively for three minutes as Central forced three turnovers and took advantage. A Shayne Reynvaan layup broke the drought for SU, but it took the Chieftains another four minutes to regain the lead. A three-pointer by Julie Hodovance and back-to-back jumpers by Marriott and Jorgensen gave SU a 25-22 edge with 5:44 to play. Central cut the lead down to one point on three separate occasions, but could not get over the top. The Chieftains went on a 9-3 run over the last three minutes of the half, and led 36-29 at the intermission. Stacia Marriott led all scorers with eight first-half points.

In the second half, SU took a 12-point lead at with 15 minutes to go on a Marriott jumper, and Central was finished. The Wildcats pulled to within nine points, trailing 49-40 at the 13:35 mark, but could get no closer the rest of the way. SU's lead remained in the high teens for most of the second half, reaching a

high of 21 on a Marne Maloney layup to give the Chieftains an 88-67 edge with one minute to go. CWU finished with an 8-2 run, but still fell 90-75.

LaShanna White led the way with 17 points, 13 points and three steals. Stacia Marriott and Karen Lehman added 15 points each while Amy Kuchan finished with 14. Julie Hodovance had a strong game off the bench with 10 points, including two three-pointers. Angie Jorgensen continued to show her versatility, scoring just two points but adding five rebounds and a team-high four assists. Shelly Bell led Central with 15 points.

SEATTLE UNIVERSITY

Lehman 5-11 5-5 15, Kuchan 5-5 4-6 14, White 6-10 5-5 17, Marriott 7-12 0-0 15, Nizich 1-7 0-0 3, Green 1-3 2-2 4, Jorgensen 1-3 0-2 2, Hodovance 4-8 0-1 10, Reynvaan 2-5 0-0 4, Zampera 0-2 0-0 0, Maloney 2-2 0-0 4, Newton 1-1 0-0 2, Meriwood 0-0 0-0 0, Valdivia 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 35-70 16-21 90.

CENTRAL WASHINGTON

Sherrill 4-5 3-3 11, Yount 5-12 1-1 12, Fitzjarrald 5-9 2-2 12, Bell 7-15 0-0 15, Payne 1-3 4-4 7, Cummings 0-1 1-2 1, Rutter 3-4 2-2 8, Hawes 4-6 1-3 9, Orth 0-2 0-0 0. Totals 29-57 14-17 75.

Halftime: SU 36, CWU 29.
Rebounds: SU 39, CWU 27.

NAIA Pacific Northwest Region Standings

Men (as of Jan. 11)

Team	Overall	PNW Region
WWU	11-3	2-0
SU	10-5	1-0
LC State	11-4	1-1
UPS	9-5	1-1
CWU	4-10	1-1
St. Martins	4-9	0-1
SFU	8-7	0-2

Women (as of Jan. 11)

Team	Overall	PNW Region
St. Martins	13-4	1-0
SU	8-4	1-0
WWU	12-1	0-0
LC State	12-4	0-0
UPS	3-10	0-0
SFU	12-4	0-1
CWU	4-8	0-1

DISTRICT RANKED TEAMS

MEN

Western Washington (25)

WOMEN

Simon Fraser (10)

LC State (15)

Western Washington (19)

PNW Men's and Women's Statistical Leaders

MEN

Scoring

Bailey, StM	22.3
Kirkley, WWU	21.4
Pepper, CWU	19.1
Anderson, SFU	18.4
Schelb, LCSt.	17.9
Droege, UPS	17.6
Lang, SU	15.9
Duchesne, WWU	15.7
Doyal, WWU	14.5
Dixon, UPS	13.8
Stephens, SU	13.4
Brown, SU	13.0

Rebounding

Phelps, WWU	9.1
Stephens, SU	9.1
Robinson, SU	7.4
Droege, UPS	7.4
Anderson, SFU	7.2
Lundeen, WWU	6.9
Schelb, LCSt.	6.6
Gerrits, WWU	6.4

FreeThrow Shooting

Droege, UPS	86.0
Dixon, UPS	84.3
Lang, SU	83.7
Irgens, UPS	83.3
Pepper, CWU	83.1
Robinson, SU	81.8

FG Percentage

Thomas, CWU	58.3
O'Brien, SFU	58.2
Lundeen, WWU	57.8
Leonard, SFU	57.0
Moore, StM.	56.9
Stephens, SU	56.5

WOMEN

Scoring

White, SU	25.8
Dunn, St.M	23.5
Wetzel, SFU	17.6
Deardon, StM.	17.1
Hanson, SFU	16.6
Wais, LCSt.	14.6

Rebounding

White, SU	11.3
Sampson, WWU	9.4
Wetzel, SFU	9.0
Tuiaea, WWU	8.7
Dunn, StM.	8.2

FG Percentage

Tuiaea, WWU	63.8
White, SU	63.1
Wetzel, SFU	59.9
Singer, LCSt.	53.5
Deardon, StM.	53.0

3Pt FG Percentage

McLeod, SFU	48.7
Rollins, LCSt.	48.1
Roueché, LCSt.	47.1
Dunn, StM.	44.5
Marriott, SU	43.5

Steals

McLeod, SFU	4.5
White, SU	2.7
Mahlstedt, StM.	2.5

Lady Chieftains vs. Montana Tech
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SU gridiron greats capture all-city flag football championship

BY JAMES COLLINS
Sports Editor

The 1960s brought the football world the legendary Green Bay Packers of Vince Lombardi. Starr. Hornung. Taylor. Dowler. Nitschke.

The 1970s had the Pittsburgh Steelers. The Steel Curtain. Bradshaw. Harris. Swann. Stallworth. Greene. Lambert. Ham. Shell. Blount.

The 1980s saw the rise of Bill "The Genius" Walsh and his San Francisco 49ers. Montana. Craig. Rice. Dwight Clark in the back of the end zone. Lott. Turner.

The 1990s have given us Run and Shoot. Theo. Tanko. The Eggers brothers. Smith. Maxwell. Blumhoff. Clark. Kidder. Krosevic. Keown. The legends of intramural flag football.

And now the legend extends far beyond the boundaries of the Seattle University campus. Run and Shoot, in a feat of arms unlikely ever to be equaled in our day, captured the All-City Flag Football Championship, defeating teams from Puget Sound, Pacific Lutheran, and Seattle Pacific. The playoffs were held in early December on the frozen tundra of SPU. Run and Shoot secured the title in their third

game, the winning margin coming on a touchdown pass to Ken Kidder on the infamous center-eligible play.

Like the great teams that preceded them, Run and Shoot was a superb blend of talent, experience, and competitive fire. The quarterback was a man of tremendous athletic gifts who managed to find his niche this season. Chris Eggers, shedding the label of "The Kelly Stouffer of SU Intramurals," pieced together an outstanding campaign at the helm of Run and Shoot's pyrotechnic offensive machine.

Jeff Maxwell, mastermind and architect of this team, provided his quarterback with outstanding weapons. Maxwell himself shined from his slot position, always ready to suggest a play at a critical juncture in the game. Even more vital was the play of wide receiver Eric Smith, whose light-speed moves and splendid rendition of the Electric Slide end zone dance endeared him to many a toasted rival cornerback.

Defense, though, wins championships, and Run and Shoot was a terror on the other side of the ball as well. The centerpiece of that orchestrated mayhem was the defensive line, keyed by the play of George Theo and Quentin Tanko. These two represented the best combination of down linemen since

the days of the Rams' Fearsome Foursome in the mid-1960s. Without their aggressive tactics and punishing moves, there would be no trophy for Run and Shoot.

Two others stood out on defense as well. Dan Eggers, who tied Eugene Robinson and Nate Odomes for the league lead in interceptions, and Blane Clark earned accolades for their hustling play. Not even a broken finger could hold down Clark, who was capable of playing every position on defense. The junior Eggers, in the meantime, roamed the middle of the secondary in the classic manner of Ronnie Lott and Donnie Shell, waiting to pounce upon overthrown passes and unsuspecting receivers.

Now the working parts of the legendary football machine have been identified. The reasons for their success have been exposed, laid bare. You understand why this incredibly diverse collection of athletes has meshed so well. You have insight into the mentality of a winner.

When you see these men, remember that you are in the presence of greatness. Bow your heads in reverence. They are warriors. They are champions. They are the legends of intramural flag football.

Very Special Beginning-of-the-Quarter Important Announcement Hype Box

There really isn't anything to hype this week, but I wanted to take time to commend those of you who attended Tuesday night's men's basketball game. For the first time since I've been at Seattle University, we created a truly college basketball atmosphere at Connolly Center. The effect the crowd had on the game cannot be tangibly measured, but it sure beats having the players outnumber the fans.

For those fans that attended for the first time Tuesday, I hope you now recognize what your presence can mean to the athletic program. Without strong fan support, it is hard to present this college as an up-and-comer within the region.

Plus, now I won't have to write a "Dorm Geeks II" column, which I had thought about doing. For those of you that don't remember the first one, don't worry about it.

I would like to slip in one announcement in this week's Hype Box. A rooter bus has been planned for the men's road game against Western Washington on Feb. 3. If you are interested in participating in this classic adventure, contact Joe Sauvage at 296-5915. He and his band of merry assistants will be happy to help you.

ATTENTION SEATTLE UNIVERSITY STUDENTS!!!

You can be part of a unique project by joining the Seattle University Institute on Humanities and Family Structure (IHAFS)

IHAFS is hosting an informational meeting and reception for all interested students.

Wednesday, January 19, 1994
Stimson Room of the Lemieux Library
1:30 pm - 4:30 pm

This is an excellent opportunity to participate in a coordinated reinforcement of family values in our community and further augment the efforts of youth workers in the private and public sector in our region.

The first course for which academic credit will be given begins Spring Quarter, 1994. Enrollment is limited to 30 students, first-come, first-serve.

If you or someone you know would like more information, contact Rosemarie Anne DeLuca, Program Director, in the Institute office (Casey Building, room 414) or call 296-2135. Fr. Robert Spitzer, S.J. (296-5463), Dr. Andrew Tadie (296-5422) or Dr. Kathleen La Voy (296-5396) can also help answer your questions.

INTERESTED STUDENTS MUST CONTACT THE INSTITUTE AT (296-2135) AS SOON AS POSSIBLE TO ENROLL FOR SPRING QUARTER!

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A&E

CALENDAR

FOR THE WEEK OF JAN. 13-20

QUOTE OF THE WEEK: Two things a person should never be angry at: those things he can change and those things he can't.

When you think of 1993, what do you think was the most memorable event? Yeah, I can't think of anything either. Know what else is sad? The most exciting happening of 1994 *already happened!* That's right, the United States Hot Rod Association already had its opening show at the Kingdom! For those of you who missed it (it was sold out), it was pretty neat until cars started catching on fire. You just had to wonder whose bright idea it was to put over 60,000 people in an enclosed space with combustible materials. Misanthrope that I am, I was thinking it was a pretty good method of population control until I noticed how far I was from the nearest exit.

Death and destruction aside, welcome back to Seattle. The senior class committee is kicking off the quarter with a senior night at Kells in Post Alley. Don't forget your Seattle University ID card for the drink specials being served between 8 p.m. and 1 a.m. Must be 21 years old to play. Duh. Bug Frances at 296-6038.

Do you miss the Cold War? The Reagan Administration? Feathered hair? Neon? John Hughes movies? Touch the '80s. On Thursday, *The Celebrity* and Pier 70 are doing the '80s thing, as are *Romper Room* and Pier 70 on Friday. If you prefer the here and now, the RKCNDY is having a free show Thursday night with some vaguely recognizable bands like Hell Upside Down and Jackie on Acid. At the Ballard Firehouse on Thursday is Salsa Night (which I hear is a blast) and next Tuesday is Quiet Riot. Quiet Riot? Kilgore Trout is at the Crocodile, and Peace, Love and Guitars is at the Fenix Underground. The Fenix Underground is a safe bet all this weekend, actually. Friday's stage belongs to the Crazy 8's, and the Ganja Farmers with the Crawdaddies is Saturday's show. *The Stranger* has an incredibly complete listing of activities, if you want a little more along the music and club line. One last thing I will throw in is that \$2 will get you into an acoustic show at the Paradiso on Sunday at 8 p.m. if you're looking for something easy and accessible.

The good news is this is a city. Unlike many people's home towns (Osesmay Akelay), there is a lot to do in Seattle. If you don't feel like risking your personal space at a meat market packed to the brim with lusty, undulating people and throbbing music, it might be time to see some of these movies that everyone keeps talking about. Of course I'm talking about *Schlinder's List*. I'm also talking about *Philadelphia*, starring Tom Hanks and Denzel Washington. *Cabin Boy* is supposed to be pretty riotous and *The War Room* got all positive reviews.

Gotta tell ya, there are some hot movies at the Crest. You should call ahead for show times (363-6338), but they are six for six for good movies: *Wedding Banquet*, *Strictly Ballroom*, *Fearless*, *King of the Hill*, *Jamon*, *Jamon* and *Dazed and Confused*. The darling of the sentimental arts scene, *The Piano*, is still playing at the Egyptian, right around the corner from SU.

We all know that *Buffy the Vampire Slayer* is everyone's favorite vampire movie, but was everything she said about how to kill/defend yourself against a vampire really true? Will pepper spray with a side of garlic really be enough? If you have more Coors Light in your body than blood, does that count as having a silver bullet? Sorry, bad pun. Anyway, at 7 p.m. on Friday on the A&E network is their show *Ancient Mysteries*. It's all about sugar cookies and the effect on the spleen. Just kidding.

-Mary Kay Dirickson



Which came first: the rocket or the dream?

As science fiction begins to tighten its hold on how we think about technology and people, social scientists are beginning to wonder what there is to learn from the sci-fi junkies.

BY MARY KAY
DIRICKSON
Arts & Entertainment editor

Science fiction isn't just for geeks anymore.

According to the stereotype, sci-fi fans were the Poindexters who watched midnight reruns of "Star Trek" and waited for the day that even those as socially inept as Spock could be valued members of a team. But as technology's capabilities catch up to what writers like Aldous Huxley and Ray Bradbury only imagined, science fiction is losing its fringe status and becoming a part of mainstream culture. What's the attraction?

Ever since the Industrial Revolution, people have been trying to figure out how their lives will be affected by machines. Mary Shelley's "Frankenstein" is the most memorable novel to come out of this period, and the questions it asks about the responsibilities of the scientist have yet to be answered.

Jumping ahead several hundred years, the movie "Total Recall," besides being a raging adventure movie with plenty of violence and beautiful women, challenges ideas of reality through memory implants and virtual reality.

The Jetsons?

Even "The Jetsons" has played its part. According to a documentary on the making of the cartoon series, videophones (among other things) were inspired into reality after scientists watched the cartoon and started experimenting.

Some sci-fi works have made it into the classroom, posing as social critique. Bradbury's "Fahrenheit 451" envisions a time when books are outlawed and people are complacently ignorant. Aldous Huxley's "Brave New World" is a startling look at a future where citizens of the civilized world give up freedom for eternal happiness. The state gives all pleasure and takes away all pain; it even takes care of childbirth and rearing by raising class-specific fetuses in jars. When two scientists discovered a way to duplicate embryos last year, it raised disturbing memories of Huxley's novel.

George Orwell's "1984" has also found its way into school curriculum. The mutilation of information is as frightening as the omnipresent "Big Brother," who punishes all of the upper class who dare live as individuals.

Orwell's projected civilization is called a "dystopia." The word is a mutation of the word "utopia," the name of the country that Thomas More wrote about. In a way, More's work is a shape that science fiction takes sometimes, by being an imagi-

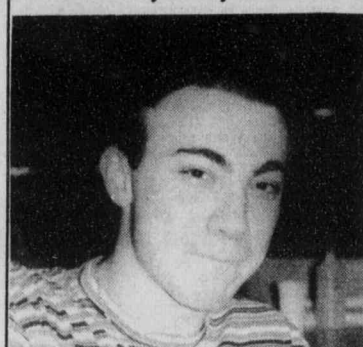
nary perfect society used to critique present social problems. A dystopia is usually what a writer envisions if current social and technological trends continue.

On a purely academic level, some literature critics are looking to science fiction to define contemporary American fiction because it is the only genre prepared to manage changes in the human psyche and society that are the results of technological advances. The "Star Wars" trilogy and "Star Trek" series have an optimistic uptake on the theme of man and machine. According to one writer, the two have "mythic material" in common. In both shows, "Humanity, with its intuition and imperfections, triumphantly unites with technology in a perfect synthesis."

Cyberpunk

It is this optimism that gave rise to the cyberpunk movement. Vocalized most clearly by Bruce Sterling

If an alien ship landed in the quad, what would you say to them?



"Do you have a permit to do this?"

Patrick Olsen
Freshman / Computer Science

and William Gibson, cyberpunk philosophy originally accused mainstream science fiction of being composed of galactic empires and middle-class social systems. Cyberpunk explores, in a more complete way, the ways in which humans will change in accordance with advances in technology.

The novel most closely associated with this movement is Gibson's "Neuromancer," which spawned the short-lived series, "Max Headroom." The term cyberpunk has degenerated to include any works with sex, violence, drugs and computers as major components and the movement has more or less been absorbed by the mainstream, but it did cause a re-evaluation of science fiction.

Myth and Morality

Nevertheless, myth is an undeniable part of much science fiction. "Star Wars" is heavy with Christian symbolism of good versus evil and reliance on a greater, intangible, omnipotent power for success. Supermen were abundant in ancient mythology, but it was not until Charles Darwin made people think of breeding humans that the idea received new attention. Archaic symbols, like the monolith in "2001: A Space Odyssey," are also hard to avoid.

Paralleling mythology is the aspect of moral probing present in sci-fi. C.S. Lewis' science fiction series, "Out of the Silent Planet," is a science fictionish dissertation on Christian theology for adults in the same way the "Chronicles of Narnia" acquaint children with the

see Sci-fi, next page

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Star Wars Update:

Fans look forward to triplets starting in 1995

BY JAMES COLLINS
Jedi Master

In May of 1977, a young filmmaker by the name of George Lucas introduced the world to an amazing galactic struggle of good against evil, fought against the backdrop of an astounding array of strange planets and bizarre lifeforms.

"Star Wars" launched the most successful trilogy in movie history. "The Empire Strikes Back" and "Return of the Jedi," the sequels, rank with the original among the top-grossing films of all time.

Perhaps most impressive, though, is the popularity of the series some eleven years after the release of the last installment. Marketing and merchandising based on "Star Wars" remains one of the most profitable enterprises in the entertainment industry. A recent trio of books, written by noted science fiction author Timothy Zahn and authorized by Lucas, detailed the events following the downfall of the Empire, picking up where Jedi left off. All three had prolonged stays on bestseller lists. A fourth book, by a different author, is currently in release.

From a technical standpoint, "Star Wars" and its sequels are the pioneers of movie special effects as we know them today. Lucas's F/X company, Industrial Light & Magic, is

responsible for most of the groundbreaking filmmaking technology that has been introduced in recent years. ILM was a major contributor to both "Jurassic Park" and "Terminator 2," providing memorable scenes unlike any ever viewed before. In fact, ILM is re-

If an alien ship landed in the quad, what would you say to them?



"I'd say this is not happening!"

Analiza Tubal
Senior / Biology

sponsible for the single most expensive sequence ever filmed in movie history. During the Rebellion's attack on the second Death Star in "Jedi," the view from inside the "Millennium Falcon's" cockpit as defending TIE fighters swarm around the Alliance ships, and the subsequent chaos of the Imperial trap, is still, with the computer ani-

mation and hours of model making required, the highest per-second average cost of any scene ever.

But technological wizardry aside, "Star Wars," "Empire," and "Jedi" are outstanding movies in almost every regard. Their representations of justice battling tyranny, Rebel Alliance against Galactic Empire, Jedi Knight against the Dark Side of the Force, are classic confrontations of good and evil. For the age of Americans that were kids when these movies were released, they define what right and wrong are all about. Don't deny it. You know it's true.

Characters that Lucas introduced are still significant social icons even today. Has there ever been a cooler bad guy than Darth Vader, clothed completely in black, armed with powerful weapons and supernatural abilities, and equipped with the voice of James Earl Jones? Han Solo, the rogue pilot who made noises about serving only his own ends, then allowed himself to be turned into a human Popsicle to save his friends. Yoda, who looked like a little green rat but could lift an X-Wing out of a swamp with the Force. Chewbacca, the loyal friend/enforcer/mechanic we'd all like to have. Obi-Wan Kenobi, who was cut in half by Darth Vader's lightsaber in the first movie but kept popping up in the next two. Oh, and don't get me

started about Boba Fett.

And what about Luke Skywalker, the great hero of the series? Personally, I always thought Luke was kind of a wuss. And Princess Leia, the intergalactic babe. You know Luke had to be kind of bummed when he found out Leia was his sister. I mean, he'd spent all this time trying score with her, and it turns out it just would have been incest if he had.

George Lucas is a smart man. He recognizes when he has a good thing going. Originally, he wrote three sequential trilogies based on this idea, a kind of historical retrospective of his fictional galaxy. The middle of the three trilogies became "Star Wars," "Empire," and "Jedi" (note how the famous opening of "Star Wars" is headed "Episode IV"). Now, quietly, Lucas has begun work on three more movies, with all signs indicating that they will be based on the initial three stories, set in the years preceding "Star Wars."

Rumors began to spread that the first of the new trilogy had a projected release date of May, 1995. It does not appear that this goal will be reached, unless Lucas has been saving some sort of technological miracle for speeding up production. However, it is interesting to note that famed soundtrack composer John Williams, who wrote the resounding score for "Star Wars" and many other famous films, resigned his post with the Boston Symphony

to work on composing, almost certainly for Lucas's movies.

When the first of the new films is released, there is little doubt that it will become the biggest money-maker of all time. Its sequels may equal or even break that mark. One thing is for sure, though: America will never, ever outgrow "Star Wars."

May the Force be with you.

If an alien ship landed in the quad, what would you say to them?



"Have you ever read 'Lonesome Dove?'"

Derrick Milet
Sophomore / Criminal Justice

Sci-fi

from previous page

ideals of Christianity.

Orson Scott Card, who has won several Hugos and Nebulas (the two highest awards given to sci-fi writers), is a practicing Mormon who writes about the trials of gifted children in "Songmaster" and "Ender's Game" and guilt and empathy in "Speaker for the Dead."

Dianetics

Psychology, as the exploration of the mind, is also fair game for sci-fi themes. Edgar Allan Poe and Oliver Wendell Holmes were the forerunners, followed in this century by "A Clockwork Orange." In Stanley Kubrick's direction of Anthony Burgess' novel, aversion therapy was used to reform a young gangster by the name of Alex. As in many science fiction works, the message is clear: "The inability to choose between good and evil is the biggest evil of all."

"Dianetics," a kind of psychoanalysis for the layperson, is one example of the crossing over between social sciences and science fiction. Written by L[afayette] Ron[ald] Hubbard in 1950, it was predicated by two decades of prolific science fiction writing. After Hubbard attained multimillionaire guru status, he set up Bridge Publications and Author Services which exist to sell his books and fund the "Writers of the Future" contest. Attempting one final hurrah, Hubbard published "Battlefield Earth" in 1983 and most of his "dekolology" "Mission Earth" was published after his death in 1986.

In whatever science you study, social or otherwise, know that someone has already speculated on the effects of your discoveries and the ethics of your choices. Are you part of creating a utopia or a dystopia? And may the Force . . . well, you know.

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Hey...
I Had
Snow
2 1/2 ft.
of
Wonder-
ful
White
Snow
during
X-MAS
when
it
WUZ
-22°
Outside!
WHUT
ABOUT
U?

AL GLOVER 1-74

ANYONE IDENTIFY THIS?

CAN ANYONE IDENTIFY THIS?

NOW, CAN ANYONE
IDENTIFY WHAT IS ON
THIS FIRST SLIDE?

NO, A PENIS WITH
VENTRAL WARTS.
NEXT SLIDE, PLEASE.


WELCOME TO THE SEXUAL MINORITIES WEEK SEMINAR. THIS IS A TIME OF YEAR WE LIKE TO SET ASIDE TO MAKE YOU AWARE THAT EVERYONE IS HAVING SEX BUT YOU.

OF GRAPES?

by Alex Glover
"MAY IS AIDS AWARENESS MONTH"

ERIC DAVIS DAF 101 TONIGHT at 7PM @ Xavier Hall!

[illegible]

Hey Students... if ya don't know the answer
take an "Approximate GUESS!!" 

Biff in....

"LOVE
CRAZED"
LADY"

by JASON
OXYREDER

1/94

But Biff, I have so much to...
uh... offer you. Please, I
need a stud-man like you, Biff!

HEY, BIFF!!
WAIT UP!!

So...um...Biff? Did
you get my letter?

Listen, Ms. Nutcase. Here's a
real woman. IQ: 469, Major:
Law. 93 pounds of hot love!!

BIFF!! I WON'T
REST UNTIL YOU'RE
MY MAN!!

I HAVE A GIRLFRIEND!

Take your silicon elsewhere!!

© 1999, Rafael Calvo y Asociados
 BOB BOG

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WHY, ONLY THE BIGGEST COMIC STRIP TO COME ALONG SINCE THE GREAT "MARVIN THE MARMOSET!"

I CALL IT "LITTLE ROUNDHEADED BOY & ANTHROPOMORPHIZED PET." IT'S ABOUT A KID WHO TALKS TO HIS DOG, THEN KICKS HIM IN THE BUTT AT THE END.

YOU'RE RIGHT. WOULDN'T WANT TO CATER TO THAT UNSAURORY TYPE. EEEVEECH.

IT'S A CHILLING VISION, AIN'T IT?

1-13

[illegible]